

1-9-1945

## The Bison, January 9, 1945

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



## "We Had A Merry Christmas" Say Those Who Stayed

By Evan Ulrey

Many expressions of sympathy were expressed to those of us who stayed on the campus during the holidays; but before the period was over I heard some who stayed expressing regret that it was ended so soon.

We had late breakfast every morning, but especially on Christmas morning, when it was served at 9:00 — and what a surprise, one of the males who stayed got up and made the best hot cakes. (If you don't believe they were good, just ask him.) We did dishes family

style you know, "If you won't wash dishes neither shall you eat." "Ma" prepared the Christmas dinner all by herself, and it was really, "nifty" and good too! It was served at 5:00 Christmas Day. We concluded the festivities of the day with a party in the reception room which lasted much later than ordinary campus functions. We exchanged gifts, and they were lovely, just ask Dot Davidson; however her gift was kind of "corny."

Joe Cannon learned how to concentrate on church history and sermon preparing above the din of three noisy games in progress at

once in the reception room, which was occupied all day by others than usually inhabit that sanctuary.

"Ma" being the supervisor of the girls had no problem of supervision at all seeing as how there were no "regular courtin' couples" on the campus — at least not until Gene Temples got back (early).

The holiday season was closed in good style by a watch party on New Year's eve at which there were 52 people. Why, I even heard two or three express regret that "everyone had started coming back."

### MRS. HOCKADAY DIES

Mrs. W. D. Hockaday, wife of W. D. Hockaday, former president of the board of trustees at Cordell Christian College, passed away Sunday in Granite, Oklahoma. She was 84 years old. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been announced.

Mrs. Hockaday is the mother of Mrs. George S. Benson and grandmother of Virginia Terry, Mrs. Mack Greenway and Ruth and Lois Benson. President and Mrs. Benson, Virginia, Ruth and Lois left yesterday to attend the funeral.

## Davidson Explains Hopes For Future College Expansion

Chapel Speaker Has Been Of Great Value To School During Past Few Years

By Bob Hawkins

The headlines of the Bison on January 12, 1937 read, "Davidson Donates \$10,000 to Harding." Since then many checks have come in from his pen and his influence has been the means of many thousands of dollars from wealthy business men and corporations.

Mr. Davidson studied under James A. Harding when the school was located at Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is quoted as saying that, "R. N. Gardner was my favorite teacher because it was he who taught me to think for myself."

It was also at Bowling Green that he first met J. N. Armstrong whom he described as being firm, with a strong character, yet lovable. The first contributions that Mr. Davidson made were largely out of this love for J. N. Armstrong.

Mr. Davidson is an outstanding business man of the East and this I think is due largely to the fact that he started out early in life purposing that what others could do he could do. This he proved when for 7 years that he tried he sold more life insurance than anyone

(Continued on page four.)

## May Queen Regulations Made Known

Annual Fete Sponsored Each Year By Ju Go Ju Social Club In Spring

The May Fete, sponsored annually by the Ju Go Ju girls' social club will be held on the campus May 1st.

Each social club on the campus may enter one girl to be voted on for the title of May Queen. The May Queen last year was Betty Maple, a GATA.

Rules for the selection of May Queen are as follows:

1. The girl running for May Queen must be a junior or senior except that a club having no junior or senior may run a sophomore.
2. No girl may run after having been May Queen once.
3. She must not be one of the three final candidates for Petit Jean Queen.
4. The teachers are asked not to vote.
5. High school students may vote.
6. The second voting shall include the top three, and it shall be the last voting unless there is a tie.
7. No one can vote unless they are in the auditorium at the time of the voting.

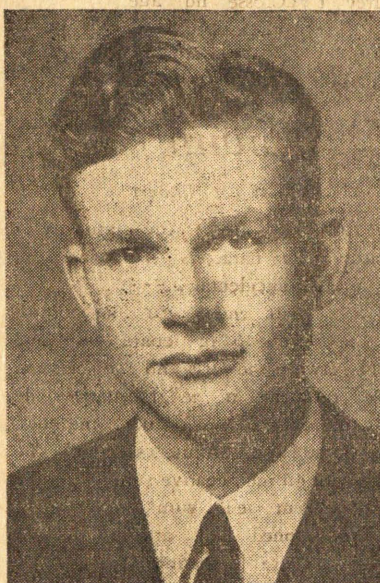
## Shaver Reveals New Contest

A biography contest for Academy and College Students and sponsored by Mr. I. H. Shaver has been initiated to run for the month of January. Each day a sketch of some famous person whose birthday is on that day will appear on the bulletin board near the mail boxes in Godden Hall.

Two prizes will be awarded, one in the academy and one in the college. The students submitting the greatest number of correct names will win the contest and be acclaimed February 2.

"This contest is to inspire research," Mr. Shaver states, "and if favorably received will continue in the future."

### Best Speaker



Bill Smith

## Baker, Vaughan Win Intramural Debate Tourney

Bill Smith Acclaimed Best Individual Speaker In Festival Contest

Billy Baker, junior from Nashville, Tennessee and Tolbert Vaughan, senior from New Orleans, La., defeated Billy Smith, junior from McCrory and Wyatt Sawyer, senior from Dallas, Texas in the final round of the senior division of the intramural debate tournament. Billy Smith was voted the best individual speaker in the tournament.

Baker and Vaughan drew a bye and Smith and Sawyer defeated Lewis Mikell and Evan Ulrey in the first rounds held before the Christmas holidays.

The compulsory arbitration of labor dispute question was debated in both rounds. Baker and Vaughan took the affirmative.

Prof. J. D. Bales and Edwin Hughes were faculty judges and Lois Gurganus, Bob Helsten and Sidney Roper, members of the debate squad made up the group of judges. Their vote was equal to one vote in the final decision. The student committee voted two to one in favor of the affirmative while the vote of all the judges was a two to one decision.

This is the first unit of the 1945 college speech festival to be completed. Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, sponsor of the festival states that other events will be announced soon.

Dr. Frank Rhodes sponsors the college debate teams.

## College Given Weather Maps

Daily maps concerning atmospheric conditions and weather developments of the United States have been procured by Mr. I. H. Shaver and are now being displayed in Godden Hall. These should be of special interest to social science students.

These maps are obtained through the Department of Commerce at Washington.

# Dr. Joseph Goodbar To Be Speaker Twice This Week

## 54 Students And Teachers Preaching In Two States

At least fifty-six student and faculty preachers, travel to all points in Arkansas and as far as Missouri to fill their weekend appointments. More than 90 churches are assisted by these preachers.

The following list includes the preachers and their appointments. Loyd Wheeler preaches at Black Rock on the first Sunday, Peel on the second Sunday and Grasselead on the third. John Cannon goes to Lowry on the second Sunday and to Boners on the third. Donald Earwood preaches at Amagon on the third Sunday.

I. H. Shaver travels to Bald Knob on the fourth Sunday, and Calvin West to Dexter, Mo., on the same day. Joe Wootton's appointments are Moten and Welcome Hill and are on the second and fourth Sundays. Loyd Collier goes to Amagon on the first, Cave City on the second, and fourth, and McDougal on the third Sundays. Gene Temples preaches at Dexter, Mo., on the second Sunday and Wesley Cowan preaches in Romance, Arkansas on the same day. Lewis Mikell is the regular minister in Malvern and Sydney Roper in Wynne.

Joe Cannon preaches in Auvergne and Horseshoe on the second and fourth Sundays and Palatka on the third. Keith Coleman speaks at Forest City every Sunday. Clovis Crawford preaches in Sycamore Grove and Dale Straughn in Amity on each first Sunday. George Tapps goes to Williford on the second and fourth Sundays and to Formosa on the third. Emmett Smith preaches in Holly Grove and Bradford on the first, Grand Glaze on the second, Grand Glaze and Olyphant on the third and The Island, The Bridge and Cross Roads on the fourth Sunday. Bob Hawkins goes to Hankens on the first. O'Card the second and Piggott the third Sundays. Wayne Moody speaks at Pilot on the second Sunday of each month.

Monroe Hawley goes to Grubbs on the first, Norfolk on the third and Mammoth Springs the second and fourth Sundays. Boyd Lowe preaches in Stegall on the first Sunday and works with a colored congregation here in Searcy on the second and third Sundays. John Lee Dyles works with the congregation in Step Rock every Sunday and every Sunday afternoon preaches in Roosevelt. Tolbert Vaughan preaches in Balch on the first and Pleasant Valley on the third Sunday. Woody Stovall works in Marmaduke and Nobel on the third and fourth Sundays. Ordin Copeland preaches at Oil Trough on the first, Mt. Zion on the second, Corinth on the third and Oak Hill on the fourth Sunday.

Wyatt Sawyer preaches in Norphlet on the first and Greenway on the third Sunday. Dean Sears goes to Melbourne on the first and Calico Rock on the third Sundays. Hugh Rhodes goes to Letona on the second and fourth Sundays. (Continued on page four.)

## Man Must Eat; Dining Hall Is Place

By Wayne Moody

It is a normal characteristic of man to desire that his hunger be quelled after a day of hard, honest work. The meaning of this word work, made mention of, produces different conceptions in the minds of various people. Some think of it as "courtin'" at the mail boxes, others feel that being able to read comic magazines is quite a job and there are still those blessed with common sense who believe school work ranks first. Therefore, these examples show that no matter what one calls strenuous labor, normally food is the next consideration.

Let us visualize in our minds a typical Harding youth in his mad rush to the dining hall for supper. The experienced (the hard-way) young freshman comes rumbling down the dormitory stairs with safety razor cuts on his face and spattered cologne on his lapel. Grasping his awaiting dinner date by the arm, he hastens to the end of the line. Patiently he awaits each opportunity to move forward further. As in life so on line opportune periods came painstakingly slow. Finally with a last bit of desperation and meager spurt of willpower first he, then the date cram through the door. It is now a matter of seconds until he will be enjoying his favorite hot plate dinner. Ah! Alas! (Cottinpickin') there was Ma, standing where the trays ought to be handing out sack suppers. After seeing the boy in a downcast air he was asked, "What did you expect, beans?" After a long silence and with tear filled eyes, he timidly whispered, "Yes". Whereupon he dumped his date and withdrew himself to

(Continued on page four.)

### BENSON PREACHES IN ST. LOUIS

President George S. Benson spoke three times Sunday at the Southside church of Christ in St. Louis. He also preached twice the preceding Sunday at the Twelfth and Thayer church in Little Rock.

## Speaker Is New York Counselor At Law; Holds Many Positions

Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, counselor at law in New York City, will address Harding college students and faculty on Thursday and Friday morning. He will discuss "Essential Steps in Post War Planning". He will also speak at the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Dr. Goodbar is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Arkansas, 1910; LL.B. at the Boston University, 1930; LL.M. at Harvard law school, 1931; S.J.D. at Harvard law school, 1933.

Mr. Goodbar is a member of the New York bar, Massachusetts bar, American bar association, U. S. District of Columbia bar and others. By profession he is an attorney at law, specializing in the law pertaining to corporations, to corporate finance, to public utilities and to business problems.

Director and vice president of Phi Beta Kappa association, Mr. Goodbar is a member of Delta Theta Phi, Academy of Political Science and American Club Association. He is a Mason and Knight Templar. The speaker is author of Managing the People's Money and Use of Money is a Self-Feeling Capitalism, and contributor to "Current History Magazine", "Boston University Law Review", "Money and Banking", "Banker's Review" and other journals.

Mr. Goodbar has traveled extensively in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Italy.

## New Students Since Vacation Number Ten

Ten new students have enrolled since Christmas. They are as follows: Jean Smith, commercial student from Anderson, Indiana; C. B. Pasmore, pre-optometry student from Marshall, Ark.; Noah Sparks, Jr., ministerial student from Sallesaw, Oklahoma; Reatha Watson, sophomore English major from Nashville, Ark.; Gola Calloway, elementary education major from Red Star, Ark.; Linzel Hutson, business student from Ash Flat, Ark.; Inez Dees, home economics major from Harrison, Ark.

New high school students are Ruby Haywood, freshman from New Orleans, La.; Robert Lanier, senior from Galena Park, Tex.; and Marilyn Tuttleton, sophomore from St. Louis, Mo.

## Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, African Missionary, Speaks Friday

Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, missionary from Rhodesia, Africa, addressed the Harding personal evangelism class at the regular meeting Friday night. The theme of her lecture was personal evangelism in foreign missionary projects. She emphasized the importance of favorable contacts with the people one is trying to reach in this work.

Mrs. Rowe stated that even in this country the old time revival meeting has reached its height and the most effective method of teaching religion now is through personal contact. "Personal evangelism is the greatest work in spreading the gospel in the world," Mrs. Rowe said. She also expressed her enthusiasm for the campaigns conducted in Syracuse and Salt Lake City and other places where personal work has been done in co-operation with radio programs, Bible

classes and lectures. Mrs. Rowe said that when she left Harding to go to Africa there were only a few members of the mission forum studying to be missionaries and that she is delighted to see so many interested now. There were approximately 125 who attended the lecture.

"The Key to success in foreign mission work is to get adjusted to the social customs of the country and personal contact," Mrs. Rowe stated.

Before going to Africa Mrs. Rowe was supervisor of the Harding training school and taught public music in the school.

Saturday Mrs. Rowe went to Tulsa, Oklahoma for a short visit with her son. Later she will return to Harding to remain until she returns to Africa.



# The Bison

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year, except during examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Reporters: Bill Baker, Joe Cannon, Lynn Hefton, Marvin Howell, Doris Kelly, Wayne Moody, Royce Murray.

## OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

## If The Shoe Fits

"That statement certainly was aimed at me. He had no right to accuse me of that." "But he didn't mention your name. How do you know he meant you?" "I just know he meant me. 'Im going to give him a piece of my mind.'"

Typical? To say the least. We all make statements like that, — and then find that the accuser didn't have reference to us. Any why do we speak up in self defense without first investigating? It's a certain inner impulse namely GUILTY CONSCIENCE. To put it in the words of a familiar saying "A hit dog always hollers." The surest way to convict the guilty is to make a general statement and you will be certain to see him show his colors. The moral is — if the shoe fits, wear it.

## Write Service Boys

A letter from home! It meant a lot to you didn't it? If it meant so much to you, think how much it would mean to a boy in the service to hear from a friend. There is something about a letter from one who is close to you that touches the heart of the hardest. We print below a letter that was received by Dr. Benson a few weeks ago which shows the appreciation of those who are in the service.

Dear Sir:

You may think it strange for me to write you again so soon, not being personally acquainted with you. I wrote you a few months ago in appreciation of one of your stories printed in some magazine while I was stationed at Memphis, Tenn. I also received your nice letter in return. A few days ago I was walking down the streets of Casablanca, Africa and noticed your name and address on a dirty torn newspaper. Those few words stood out to me like a neon sign back home. I could not read all of the article or could not find out what paper it was printed in. But it did say there would be another article in connection next week so it as some American weekly paper. You will never know how this little torn dirty piece of paper made me feel at home, while only a minute before I had the feeling the only friends we had were the ones on the same ship ith us. The article was speaking of higher wages and of the service men returning home.

It makes the job here much easier as we know men like you are looking to our future at home for our returning to our wives and children. That small piece of paper was as good as a letter from home and I have (n't) the least idea of the date it was printed. Excuse the writing and the dirty paper, as I am sitting at the sights of a forty m.m. gun, just wandering when and where we will use them next.

Keep up the good work and I am sure you will never regret it.

Sincerely,  
Elmo Stark Cox  
U. S. S. Card Box 20  
care Fleet P. O.  
New York, N. Y.

## Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

### ALUMNI

Doris Healy '43, is working in the office of the Bursar at George Pepperdine college. Her engagement to Thednel Garner has been announced recently. Doris was a member of the Ju Go Ju social club and the girl's glee club.

Paul Keller, '43, has been doing mission work in the South and is now working with the congregation in Roanoke, Alabama. While with us at Harding Paul was a member of the press club, campus players and the Koinonia social club.

Ruth Bradley, '43, is teaching home economics in Bald Knob high school. Ruth was a member of the Alpha Theta social club, girl's glee club, Who's Who and was May Queen in '43.

James McCorkle, ex. '43, is a sergeant in the army. He has been stationed in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, but is now in New York awaiting orders to go overseas. "Corky" as he was known on the Harding campus was a member of the Koinonia social club.

Pauline Reid, '41, is teaching in Blossom school, Blossom, Tennessee. Pauline was a member of the Texas club, chorus and Tofebt social club while attending Harding.

Mac Timmerman, '42, is preaching for the church of Christ in Alma, Arkansas and teaching in the Alma public school. Mac was a member of the chorus, press club, Texas club and Sub T-16 social club.

Enid Coleman, '43, is teaching school in Roswell, New Mexico. While attending Harding, Enid was a member of the Alpha Theta social club, press club, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

## Necessity Of Obedience Is Given Emphasis

By Emmett Smith

There is no doubt but that Paul the apostle of Jesus Christ is the greatest example of what a preacher ought to be. He is the greatest preacher of the Gospel of our Lord that has ever lived, which fact alone substantiates the foregoing statement. Not only is the life of Paul an everlasting example for the God-fearing preacher but also to any person striving to live a life of Christianity. He lived and taught a life of service.

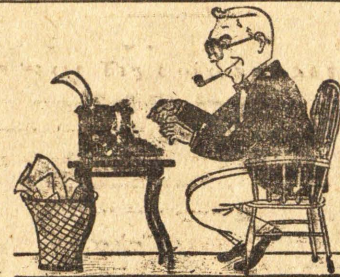
It has been very well said that a person can accomplish almost anything that he wants to do badly enough. Those things that men set their hearts on and drive toward with all their strength are usually achieved. The same was true with Paul. He said, "For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me, yea, woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." He realized that the preaching of the gospel was an imperative, a "must" in life. If all preachers of the gospel (Christians) realized as Paul did that the reward is not in this world it is quite evident that the standard by which measurement is made today would be radically changed and not nearly so many would be "spoiled" as are. There are "musts" to be considered as a Christian and no man should expect nor get praise and glory for that which is merely his duty.

By learning of the experiences of men in the past, that are recorded in the Word for that purpose, one can learn easily that where God has spoken necessity is created. Every life has its necessities, but in too many those necessities are not the proper ones. Paul could well have enumerated many necessities to the exclusion of proclaiming the words of life, but he saw that a great necessity was laid upon him that must be recognized. Men rely upon the

"must" of providing a living for dependents, and certainly it is a "must", but it is not of the greatest importance. (Concerning this point the Christian should read the first part of the tract "More than Life")

When Moses led the people of God to the border of the land of promise and delivered that great oration just before his death, he said only one thing concerning himself, "I must not go over". Some forty years or more before that time God had told Moses that because of disobedience at the waters of Meribah he was not to enjoy more than a look at the promised land of milk and honey. For forty years and to the day of his death Moses considered a word from God a necessity of life. When Jephthah promised God, in return for victory the first thing to meet his eyes on returning home from battle, he kept that promise when his daughter met him on his return. He simply stated, "I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and I cannot go back". His vow to God became a necessity of life.

## Dear Angus



Ooooooh me!! The holidays are gone now, but they have certainly left their traces, as well as some excellent memories that we will have to subsist upon until a corresponding time in the future. Never in my life have I eaten so many delicious meals in one given length of time as I did during the Christmas holidays. I don't think that I was the only one that took advantage of the opportunities that existed either. This of course constitutes only one good aspect of the Christmas vacation. There are so many others that I could write a volume, but I shan't. Just to mention them briefly though . . . . sleep, to the tune of about twelve hours per every night that I was there at home . . . . and I know that I was no different from the others that made trips home. Even those that stayed here said that "Ma" fed 'em well and that sleep was almost over-used. Then again there was the fine spirit of giving and receiving gifts that existed everywhere.

Some among our number here really did some tall purchasing in that they couldn't be satisfied with a plain Christmas present, no sir, they had to go back to the stone age and do the job up extra well. I won't have too much to say about all the engagement rings that are floating around the campus, but I am inclined to agree with Bob Hawkins that it is a greater mark of distinction, almost, not to have one of them than it is to be the proud possessor.

Dr. Benson said in chapel that he was glad that none of the students had been so unfortunate as to be involved in holiday wrecks. That of course really is fine but at the same time, he should have been with us on the college bus as it returned from the "sooner" state. As the bus passed one slightly "tipsy" individual and his automobile, chance would have it that it managed to get over on our side of the road. The result was that his bumper brushed the side of the bus. He was immediately of the persuasion that we had hit him — so he honked long and loudly, pulled around us, and blocked us from passing either to the left or to the right. Elliot stopped the bus, and this guy came piling out of his coupe as if to give Clinton the thrashing of his life. Jess Rhodes saved the day, though. If any one thinks that that man ain't a man they ought have been there to have heard the clear concise way that he got that gent started in no uncertain terms. It was really worth the money. After which the old boy got in his chug-buggy and zoomed off down the highway at no less rate than 70 mph.

Oh well, I'm back and glad of it!  
George.

## 'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

Dear Readers,

Unfortunately, I am not too pleased with the aftermath of Christmas. All of you faithful punsters and jokers have sure let me down. For the last week I've gone around soliciting all my favorite customers — you know — Bob Hawkins, Joe Cannon, Evan Ulrey, Joe Wooton — and many others, and do you know what? All they could say was "Well, did you have a nice Christmas?" Of course I did and so did they but in return for their gifts they must have given Santa Claus all their originality. And that goes for all the rest of you funny people. Now c'mon, what's The Bison without a little "corn"? And since it falls my lot to husk that corn I suggest you help me. By the way, while I had my nose to the ground this week the theme of ever remark I heard was either diamonds or demons. In a way they do the same thing — that is, they keep people from studying after vacation — and that's not funny! I did hear one little bitty joke and if you want to hear that, come to me personally. Then I can scold you individually.

## Letters to the Editor

### Quiet Hour?

Dear Editor:

I'm sure that we all came to Harding to get the most from the opportunities offered us. To do this even the most intelligent of us must study sometimes and of course the time to do this is during the quiet hour. But to be honest with ourselves the quiet hour doesn't begin at 7 or 8 but way after midnight. We don't seem to realize how much a rough and tumble wrestling match or a loud radio distracts one from his studies in the next room. If we were in the front lines in Europe we could expect noise and strife; but let's leave the war in Europe and not bring it to our dormitory (during quiet hour anyhow).

Even if we do not need to study ourselves, let us have some consideration for those who do, and make this year the best ever.

Sincerely yours,  
Gerald Gordon.

### A Little Help

Dear Editor:

I think something ought to be said concerning those who refuse to co-operate with the management of the boys' dormitory. We rooming in Godden Hall have been kindly asked time and time again not to sweep refuse behind the trash barrel, not to throw cigarette butts on the hall floor, and to please help the janitors keep it as clean as possible. Is non-co-operation the spirit of Harding College? If we are to make a good impression on those who visit us, can we afford to indiscriminately show our home training as we have the past fifteen weeks? Please let's keep the floors clean with our co-operation.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles Smith.

### Potentialities

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I just stopped a minute to think of the potentialities of this student body. I am glad I am a part of it. Its influence now is great but it can be greater. I was just thinking how much better our attitudes would be if each of us made a conscious effort to do just one thing for someone else every day. Let's try it a week and see!

Sincerely,  
Julia Tranum.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION?  
Prewitte Copeland— "Horseback riding and hunting."

Doris Epperson— "Coming back to school and seeing everyone again."

Virgil Lawyer— "Having my tonsils removed."

Mary Lee Dendy— "My male company on Monday."

Mildred Cart— "Telegram that my dad was coming home from the Aleutians."

Forrest Magness — "The wonderful attention I had on my last sermon at home."

Lou Dugger— "Going to church at home and seeing the people I know."

Betty Simpson — "My last Saturday night at home." (We wonder).

Esther Sewell— "A nice big Christmas dinner."

Vernon Lawyer— "A trip to Bartlesville, Oklahoma to see my big brother play with Pepperdine's basketball team."

Ruby Lantrop— "A disappointment — I lived too far away to go home."

Joe Cannon — "When I got locked in the girls dormitory."

Bonnie Bergner— "Everything was a highlight."

Albert Garner— "Speaking at a Christmas program at Wynne."

Betty Ulrey— "Learning to play rock."

Buddy Vaughan— "Putting a ring on her finger."

Joe Tipps— "Going duck hunting."

KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY.

Born—January 9.

In—New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lived—1805-1895.

Lawyer, Politician, Historian.

His History of Louisiana in four volumes is well known.

GUESS WHO?

Charles E. A. Gayarre.

## Players Initiate

The old members of the Campus Players held an informal initiation Saturday night "On Stage." The new members were put through a "maze" of questions relative to stage acting and play production. Hot dogs, potato chips and "cokes" were served, after which several interesting games were played. Those admitted to the Campus Players the past term were Mildred Lanier, Nelda Chesshir, Edna Hodge, Marguerite Barker, Robert Helsten and James Willett. To be admitted to the Campus Players one must have been an outstanding dramatic club member for at least two terms, and must have fulfilled certain high qualifications. Attitude, willingness to cooperate, actual work in plays and back stage work, serving on committees and various other things are considered before selections are made.



# Yuletide Season Climaxed By Weddings, Engagements

## Ezell-Starling

In a setting of candlelight, flowers and music, the marriage of Miss Lois Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ezell of Imboden, Ark., and Derrel Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starling, Imboden, was solemnized Saturday evening, December 23, 8:00. The ceremony took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The double ring ceremony was read by Ralph Starling of Harding college, before an improvised altar in the living room. Woodlaria ferns formed the background for the tapers in the two tall candelabra.

Misses Dorothy Ezell and Elta Jewell Starling, sisters of the bride and groom respectively, lighted the tapers.

Miss Ruth Ezell, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a street length model of American beauty with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Norman Starling served as best man.

The bride was dressed in a model of princess teal-blue with black accessories and corsage of white rosebuds.

Following the reception the traditional wedding cake and drinks were served to the immediate families by Mrs. Ralph Starling.

Each graduated from Sloan Hendrix Academy in 1943.

Lois worked at St. Louis Molline Krodt Chemical works. Derrell is a sophomore at Harding college.

After a short wedding trip through the Ozarks they are making their home on Oak Street in Searcy.

## Walden-Koger

The marriage of Miss Roberta Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walden of Neosho, Mo., and Seaman 2-c Clifford Koger was solemnized Saturday evening, December 16, in the Neosho church of Christ with J. C. Fisher, minister, performing the double ring ceremony.

Gladys Walden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wilene West, Virginia Lampo, Lena Mae Webb, and Marie Walden. The groom had as his best man, Lowell Bland, the bride's brother-in-law. Ushers were Paul Carter, Jimmy Payne, Prunty Campbell and Charles Cope, all students of Neosho high school.

A reception was held in the basement of the church for close friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Koger attended Harding college, Searcy, Arkansas, and the University of Arkansas, where she graduated last June. While at Harding she was a member of the chorus, girl's glee club, and the Ju Go Ju girls' club. She is now an instructor in Neosho high school.

Mr. Koger is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. He is now stationed in San Diego.

## Barker-Vaughan

Mr. Howard White announced the engagement of Marguerite Barker and Tolbert Fanning Vaughan at a dinner given for the couple in the home of Miss Peggy McCann of New Orleans, La., December 31.

Marguerite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barker of Bartlesville, Okla., and is a sophomore at Harding College. She is a member of the W. H. C. club, campus players and the radio chorus.

Tolbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vaughan. He is a member of the graduating class this year and is a member of the Sub T-16 boys' club, the dramatic club and the radio chorus.

## Tranum-Hawley

The engagement of Julia Tranum and Monroe Hawley was announced Tuesday night, January 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gungelman.

Guests were Altha May Bosarge, Hil-da Jones, Rosemary Pledger, Delilah Tranum and Blanche Tranum.

Both are members of this year's graduating class. Julia is the daughter of Mrs. Roy E. Tranum of Sumner, Miss. She is a graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville. At present she is a member of the press club, Who's Who and is president of the Omega Phi social club.

Monroe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hawley of Flint, Mich. He is editor of the Bison, president of the Iamb-da Sigma boys' club and Who's Who.

## Waters-Barron

Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Waters, Sr., of Alachua, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Staff Sergeant Bill W. Barron who is now stationed in Miami Beach, Fla.

Edna is a freshman at Harding College. Sergeant Barron has been overseas 34 months.

## Who's Who

In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

Julia Tranum comes to Harding from Sumner, Mississippi, but she certainly didn't come alone. She has two sisters here in school with her — namely, Delilah and Blanche.

Before coming to Harding Julia attended David Lipscomb College. At Lipscomb she liked to watch other people — their life, motives, ideals and she realized more than ever before what real, live Christianity could mean to a person. At Harding she has tried to develop the true Christian spirit in her own life.

Julia has a major in English and a minor in French. She is business manager of the Bison, president of the Omega Phi and listed among "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Her hobby is reading, then she also likes to write letters and she likes newspaper writing (for some strange reason). She likes some other things too — in people she likes frankness, humbleness and individuality; in literature, poetry and she especially likes religious writings. One of the religious books she has read that has meant a great deal to her is "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton. Julia's favorite color is blue and her favorite flower is geranium. Her favorite spot on the campus is "all over the campus".

When asked her most thrilling moment she said "Oh", laughed and tactfully said that the day she graduated from high school wasn't exactly her most thrilling but she certainly had a wonder-

ful feeling that day. By the process of elimination, subtraction and addition the conclusion to the whole matter is — her most thrilling moment happened during the Christmas holidays when her third finger, left hand took on a certain sparkle, a beautiful diamond. One of the most profitable experiences she has ever had was the personal contacts she made while in mission work. A nine year old cripple girl impressed her more than any other person because of her bright disposition and wonderful personality.

Julia's aim in life is to be the very best preacher's wife she can. She wants to always do personal work and reach the Bible to a class of girls of adolescent age. Her philosophy of life is "You can't give your money, time, energy or anything in the interest of others without it coming back to you ten fold and more."

People admire Julia for her refinement, culture, goodness and high Christian ideals.

## New Years Party

Students who spent the Christmas holidays on the campus, those who returned early and visitors had a watch party New Year's Eve. The party began after church and lasted until the beginning of 1945.

Mr. Mattox was in charge of games and refreshments and Mr. C. F. Davidson, Sr. directed the group in playing several games. Carmen Price accompanied them while they sang popular songs.

## EAST WING PARTY

East wing girls gave a birthday party Wednesday night for Erma Frost, Betty Lou Dugger and Delilah Tranum. Forty girls attended the party.

Refreshments were served and games played.

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## MRS. BENNETT VISITS

Mrs. K. S. Bennett, Cotton Wood Falls, Kansas, is visiting her son, Dean L. C. Sears. She came down for the Christmas holidays and will be here this week. Before coming to Searcy she visited her son in Little Rock. Next week she will go to Dallas, Texas, and Wichita Falls, Texas, for a visit with her daughters there.

## MAY HONORED

Betty May, a former Harding student, now attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, was one of the 24 business administration students to win a place on the honor roll for the fall quarter.

Betty was a freshman here last year and was a member of the W. H. C. girls' club and the dramatic club.

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Another handy and profitable little book that has just come to the book store is Gielow's Popular Outline of Church History. It is a small book in flexible paper binding. Come in and see these books.

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# Juniors Annex First Half Basketball Championship

## Overwhelm Faculty 57-23

The juniors annexed the first half championship in basketball by downing the faculty 57-23.

The game was fast and well-played but the speed and accuracy of the junior basketballers was too much for the faculty.

Ordis Copeland took scoring honors with 18 points and John Cannon was next with 16. Junior defensive stars were V. Lawyer and Ray Miller. Outstanding faculty men were Joe Pryor and Mabrey Miller.

## Freshmen Win Girls' Title

The last girls' basketball game of 1944 found the freshmen fighting hard and eliminating the also previously unbeaten seniors 45-33.

The freshmen gained an early lead and at the half were ahead 32-15. The seniors then changed Wesson, who had played well as forward, to guard. Richmond came in as forward. With a now even tighter defense, the seniors held the underclassmen to thirteen points in the second half.

K. Johnson, for the freshmen, totaled 26. She uses a two handed over-head shot which employs her height, and makes for added score under the basket. Kimbrough played a flashy floor game and aided her team by six goals from the floor and three free shots.

Price and Brandon, seniors, rung six from the floor on one and two foul shots respectively.

Both teams' guards played good games. Turman was outstanding for the frosh.

While the boys are playing intramural basketball the girls will run off a singles ping-pong tourney. Signing up is in progress and there will be matches worth watching. They will be played in the gym balcony.

## Intramurals

### COONDOGS 29 —GREYHOUNDS 25

Ray miller led his small scrappy Coondog five to an impressive win over an outclassed Greyhound quintet 29-25 on Friday night.

The outcome was never in doubt from the beginning as the floorwork and speed of the Coondogs continually kept the Hounds on the defensive.

Carl Wills walked off with scoring honors with nine points. C. Smith followed with six. Greyhound stars were Frank Rhodes and Don Earwood.

### FIESTS 43 —BULLDOGS 28

Speed and experience proved their superiority over height and inexperience as John Cannon's Fiests overcame the Bulldogs 43-28 Friday afternoon.

The game should have been much closer but the big Bulldogs could never get the co-operation necessary to launch an effective offence. On the other hand every Fiest on the floor played unusually good brand of ball and made shots that seemed impossible.

Ordis Copeland coped scoring honors with 16 points for the losers but this was offset by Cannon's and Crawford's 14 and Jack Lawyer's 10.

## Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

The intramural basketball season is now well under way and promises to present just as many close games and upsets as ever before.

The teams were selected by seeding the first two men in each team and drawing the other five. This resulted in the most evenly divided teams this year.

After looking 'em over we have come to some conclusions as to who stands the best chance of emerging from the tournament with a perfect record. All

## Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

John Cannon and Clovis Crawford scored 14 points each to lead the Fiests to a 43-28 victory over the Bulldogs.

Louie Ward played one of the outstanding defensive games of the year in the Fiest-Bulldog game.

Ordis Copeland scored 16 points to take the honors as his team lost to the Fiests.

Ray Miller, Coondog, was the defensive star in the Coondog-Greyhound tussle.

Carl Wills was high-point man in the Coondog-Greyhound game.

Wyatt Sawyer was outstanding defensively for the Hounds in their game with the Coondogs.

### —DAVIDSON

(Continued from page one.)

else in the world. One of these was a \$5,000,000 policy and he at one time sold a policy which had a \$2,200,000 premium. (Collected in cash). Mr. Davidson has had a minor part in influencing such men and corporations as Marshall Field, Du Pont, Vicks Chemical Co., Bendix Aviation, Lockheed Aircraft, Republic Steel, and May's Department Store to give to the Harding financial program.

Mr. Davidson described the Harding of the future — and these are his words — "I would like to see, and I believe it is possible if Dr. Benson's health and energy holds out, in five years a new dormitory, new library building, new assembly hall, \$500,000 endowment and an annual income from donations amounting to \$100,000. In ten years the buildings improved to accommodate 1,000 students which will be chosen from 2,000 applicants, every member of the faculty a devout member of the church of Christ, very strict moral entrance requirements, a definite understanding with the students that if they don't work hard and study that they will be asked to leave to make room for the 1,000 on the waiting list who do want to study seriously.

"Also a larger program of assistance to graduates financially who are out-

teams are fairly good but after a surprisingly easy victory over a favored Bulldog five we can see only John Cannon's Fiest team as the championship team of the first half. Crowding them will be Miller's Coondog five.

The juniors won the class tournament as was expected but it was by a rather lopsided score. However, at the close of the intramural tournament the classes will again play a round and the winners of the first and last rounds will clash for the over-all championship.

standing in scholarship and Christian activity so that they may return to the Harding faculty with higher standards of scholarship. The accomplishment of this program depends first on prayer, second, Dr. Benson, third, the Board of Trustees a fourth, the enthusiastic support of the student body and members of the church of Christ throughout the country.

"Whether these plans mature or not the main endeavor of the college should be to develop Christian character and Christian leaders."

When asked about his own personal contributions, which are very large, he replied, "In the sight of God what I have given probably isn't as much as \$5.00 given by some devoted student or parent who appreciates what Harding college is trying to do for the Lord."

### —PREACHERS

(Continued from page one.)

days. Bill Smith travels to Hickory Ridge on the first Sunday and to Wordel, Mo., on the second. Therman Healy goes to Eglington on the third Sunday. Vernon Lawyer goes to Lead Hill on the second and Nimmour on the third Sundays. Virgil Lawyer goes to Bergman on the second, to Haladay on the third. Albert Garner speaks every Sunday in Pangburn. Frank Rhodes preaches in Kensett every first Sunday, Shirley the third and Marianna the fourth. Clinton Elliot peraches in McCrory on the first and Marianna on the second Sunday. Bill Baker goes to Johnstown on the second Sunday. Ira Wolfe goes to Davis Special on each third Sunday. Philip Wolfe speaks in Aubrey on the second Sunday. Arthur Peddle goes to McCauley every week.

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Dale Larsen goes to Imboden on the first Sunday, Thayer, Mo., on the second and fourth and Current View on the third. Fon Durham goes to Hardy on the first, West Plains, Mo., second and fourth and Noland on the third Harold Holland goes to Powhattan on the first and Wheeling on the fourth. Ralph Noffsinger speaks in Strawberry on the first and third Sundays and in Remmel and Pennington on the second. Frank Curtis goes to Bald Knob on the first Sunday and to Kensett on the second and fourth. F. W. Mattox preaches in Judsonia every Sunday. C. F. Davidson is associate minister of the downtown church in Searcy. Clinton Rutherford preaches in Bald Knob every third Sunday. Jess Rhodes goes to Brinkley every Sunday as does Edwin Hughes to Clinton. S. A. Bell speaks at Tupelo on first and third Sundays and Lonoke on second and fourth. Colis Campbell preaches at Scotland the second Sunday. Worley Furguson speaks every third Sunday at Velvet Ridge as does Evan Ulrey at LaCrosse and Sage.

## Let's Get In The Swim

By Pat Halbert

(Author's note: Any similarity to places or to characters living and dead is purely coincidental.)

At a small school near the foothills of the Ozarks a big debate was being held between the girls and the registrar. The argument on the affirmative side was the registrar's: "To take some phys. ed. course is an absolute essential." The argument on the negative side was: "We sink not but we'll swim".

They donned their bathing suits and since caps are impossible to get, they just let their golden locks hang. Only one of them knew how to swim, so upon request she dived in and broke the ice for them. She came up with her hair (which was red) in her mouth but with all other sign of warmth gone. Fifteen shivers later the instructor came in with a nice warm sweat shirt on and said, "What's the matter? You're not cold are you?" His voice immediately dropped to a tone of authority as he barked, "Everyone on the edge of the pool — no, not there — the DEEP end!" Shivers became quivers and shakes became quakes.

"Do you mean he's going to start us off in the deep water?" whispered one

"Sure!" said the already initiated red-

head, "You'll come up three times and by then he can surely get you out!"

He began slowly, "Now throw your right leg out of joint and fall in. That's the first principle of diving. When you came up, begin fighting. Don't let that water whip you — you whip it! And if you swallow some, don't be afraid — it's sterilized."

On and on they went, learning new things right and wrong. One girl was so happy about learning how to dive that she said, "I went clear to the bottom that time." Wonder what she would have said if she'd stayed there — "Blub! Blub!", I guess. But — live and learn.

When I think of that last statement I wonder, because when the instructor finally got around to teaching them to swim he said, "Now don't breathe! Keep your head under water at all times!" 'Sounds like you live and learn separately. First you live, then you learn!

A group of water-logged girls on the inside of the pool waited at the door to be let out. They carried their coats on one arm and their bathing suits on the other. Cold wind prevailed against them no longer. They were hardened athletes.

### —DINING HALL

(Continued from page one.)

the solitude of his private room "The Barracks", to weep and wail hoping between crocodile tears that fate would be kinder to him on the morrow. Con-

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tinuously through the night whether at club meeting or showerbathing at one of the third floor pipe leaks one could hear him proclaim his side of the story. "Ah! Phooey, beans again. All we have is bean soup (has been), baked beans, lima beans, kidney beans and such like. I'm getting sick and tired of the stuff. Can't even look at my Mexican Jumpers anymore."

Seriously, fellow students, we should consider ourselves very fortunate being served the wholesome food which we too often take for granted. Let's examine some of the major reasons why we can't kick with any consistency.

1. With war food regulations tightening some pre-war menu varieties are out for the duration. Food is hard to get.
  2. You may rest assured that our boys on foreign fields enjoying "K-rations" would like to be home eating those beans, some of us say are so revolting to our eyes.
  3. Our Heavenly Father has blessed us without measure. We have food, clothing, shelter, the privilege of going to school. God, has blessed us beyond repay.
- Let us all determine at the start of this new year not to complain about unnecessary things, but in turn to be a useful cog in the wheel that turns, furthering the progress of the school.

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